

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — October 8, 1953

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Mayoralty Campaign Climaxes Tomorrow



(Staff Photo by Ford)

YO-HO-HEAVE! — A husky freshman team shows the form that defeated the sophomores in the tug-of-war division of last week's University Day games. Heavy on weight, the class of '57 failed to match their performance in the other events of the day, losing to the upperclassmen in four out of five events. Three-legged races, men's and women's soccer games, and waste-basket races were all events won by the sophomores. As a result, the Class of '57 was forced to wear its beanies for another week.

Heated Debate

Senate Discusses Conference; Votes of Confidence Result

By Bob Cohen

A heated discussion on the Rolling Ridge Steering Committee took up the major part of the first meeting of Student Senate last Monday evening. Immediately upon calling the Senate to order, President Carleton Eldredge introduced the newly elected Senators and explained parts of the Constitution to them.

Students, Faculty Discuss College At Conference

"Building a Greater University of New Hampshire" is the theme of the Rolling Ridge Conference whose steering committee was recently under fire by its parent organization, Student Senate. The conference to be held Oct. 17, 18 is designed to bring student leaders, faculty, administration, trustees, and alumni together for informal discussion and study of problems of our campus.

All spheres of campus life will be under consideration according to the program drawn up by the steering committee. The conference is designed to provide an opportunity for a comprehensive survey of the University by means of panels, discussion groups, and general sessions, it was said.

A pre-conference convention of the conference leaders is planned for Friday night to crystallize the concept of the entire weekend and its aims in the minds of the leaders, and to promote a feeling of solidarity and unity among those who are responsible for the success of the program.

Resolutions and recommendations to Student Senate are the only power which the conference possesses. Student Senate, itself, first formed in 1950, as a merger of the Association of Women Students and the male governing body, was a main area of discussion at the first conference.

This year no formal resolutions will be passed because the steering committee does not feel that it is within its province to do so. In the eyes of Student Senate, the Conference is merely a deliberative body to consider problems. Campus life, broken down into eight areas, for discussion, will be Saturday's program. Sunday morning directly following chapel, will be devoted to Student Senate and the final conference report. After lunch five representative delegates will speak on "Building A Greater University of New Hampshire" from their view point. Represented will be a student, a teaching-faculty member, the Alumni, the Trustees, and the University.

Freshman Gridder Awarded \$200 Scholarship by Society

A University of New Hampshire freshman football player has received a \$200 scholarship from the National Honorary Society after finishing 29th in a field of 538,667 high school seniors from 1,971 high schools in competitive examinations.

Norman Leclerc, 165-pound first string center on the UNH yearling football team, is a Civil Engineering major in the College of Technology.

Richard Hewitt, chairman of the Rolling Ridge Steering Committee, read to the Senate a prepared statement concerning "an orientation of the Conference on Campus affairs over the 1st three years" and "the current activities and progress of the 1953 conference committee."

In answer to criticism as to the appointment of the Steering Committee, Hewitt explained: "In accordance with the Constitution of Student Senate, a letter was sent to President Batchelder last February asking him to appoint the conference committee for the coming year. . . . At the following meeting of Student Senate on March 16, the agenda was followed until these appointments to be announced by President Batchelder. But these appointments were never announced. Repeated requests for formal approval of the conference committee were made. But action never followed."

In reply to the statement that the Steering Committee is not appointed by or responsible to the Senate, Hewitt read a clause from the Senate Constitution stating the duties and limitations of the committee, showing that constitutionally the committee is responsible to and is appointed by the Senate.

To clearly state his position relative to the Rolling Ridge Steering Committee, (continued on page 8)



Prof. Donald C. Babcock

HAILED BY 'TIMES'

Seven poems by Donald C. Babcock, professor of philosophy here, were included in the book of "New Poems by American Poets." The collection, edited by Rolfe Humphries, made its initial appearance recently in bookstalls across the nation. In reviewing the new collection, the New York Times stated, "this magnificent collection represents the best poetry written in America today."

'John Brown's Body' Tickets Now Selling

Holders of the season tickets to the Blue and White Series this year will be able to obtain their tickets for "John Brown's Body" from today until Oct. 12. The pink tickets may be turned in for either a \$1.25 unreserved seat, or \$1.25 credit towards a \$4.00, \$3.00, or \$2.50 reserved seat.

The second New England showing, the performance stars Anne Baxter, Tyrone Power, and Raymond Massey.

During this week, seats will be available only to the University, and the sale will not start until Oct. 12. Those who have not yet purchased their season tickets may do so at the Business Office for \$3.00.

The Lectures and Concerts Committee, made up of both students and faculty, has chosen four events for the year including: "The DePaur Intantry Chorus", on Oct. 21; "John Brown's Body", on Dec. 4; Adele Addison, soprano, on Feb. 11; and pianist Beveridge Webster, on March 10.

Radio and TV Scholarships Opened In New Competition

College students with special aptitudes in written or oral expression are invited to compete for scholarships offered by the National Academy of Broadcasting.

The school places its graduates as announcers and writers in stations throughout the country. Two scholarships are available, one in radio and one in television. Those interested should write to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 338-16th St., Washington 10, D. C.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

National Examinations as follows will be administered on this campus on the dates listed. Students planning for admission to professional schools should make application for these examinations through their major advisor, the Graduate School, or the Testing Service of the Counseling Service, Room 5, Thompson Hall. Application must be in Princeton, N. J., at least fifteen days before the scheduled date of the examination.

Graduate Record Examination — January 30, 1954

Dental Aptitude Examination — October 30, 1953

Miller Analogies Test — By appointment with Miss Beckingham, Thompson 5. The Law School Admissions Test will not be given on this campus in 1953-54. The dates for the Medical School Admission Test and for the Selective Service College Qualification Test are not yet announced.

Bicycles. In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Fire Marshal's and Superintendent of Property's offices, no bicycles are to be garaged in University classroom buildings.

Lost and Found. The University Bookstore is the official depository on campus for lost articles, including money. Articles unclaimed for thirty days by the loser may be picked up by the finder.

Dur-ham Mayor-Elect Presides This Saturday

By Bob Tyler

The annual Blue Key Mayoralty campaign will come to a climax Friday evening at New Hampshire Hall. After three days and two nights of intensive campaigning, the five candidates for the coveted title of "Mayor of Dur-ham". Gaylord Flush from SAE, Digger O'Dell from Kappa Sigma, Robin the Hood from Theta Chi, Frank Muck from Acacia, and Tamney Hill from ATO — will give their final bid for the student vote in the form of two big shows at New Hampshire Hall. The two shows, to accommodate the expected large crowds, will be at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Ballots will be given out as students enter the auditorium, and voting will take place at the conclusion of each show. Students who are unable to attend either of the shows, may obtain ballots in the lobby of New Hampshire Hall, and vote there between 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Student ID cards must be presented by all students when they vote.

Tickets for the Friday night shows may be purchased at the Bookstore, or the Wildcat, for the sum of 35 cents.

At 1:45 Saturday afternoon, before the game, the Mayor and the four other candidates will give a brief parade and show, with the Mayor saying a few appropriate words.

Again this year, Blue Key has issued a warning to all candidates that they must abide by the rules issued them, as they may be disqualified at any time during the campaign, if Blue Key feels that they have violated any of the rules.

The freshman candidate for Mayor withdrew from the race early this week, it was announced by backers of the candidate.

Memorial Union Campaign Extends Drive To Transfers

A drive to raise funds for the student campaign for the Memorial Union building from transfer students will open next Monday, it was announced this week by Co-chairman Jim Shira and Paula Cyphert.

This week the student committee has been organizing its campaign to solicit almost 100 new students of the University.

At the same time, the student committee decided to announce the results of the freshmen campaign this Saturday at the Homecoming game with the University of Maine. The announcement will be made by Co-chairmen Shira and Cyphert.

Miss Norma Farrar, staff advisor, told The New Hampshire this week that the drive is progressing fairly well, but many freshmen have not yet been contacted by the solicitors. During the first few days of the campaign more than \$8,000 toward the \$18,000 goal was raised.

Aid Air Force

UNH Plays Prominent Role With Revised Air ROTC Text



MAJOR KELLEY — of the UNH ROTC Corps — is one of several University officials who have aided in the recent revision of AFROTC texts and teaching methods all over the nation.

Game, Barbecue And Dance Set For Homecoming

The Inter-Dormitory and the Inter-Fraternity Councils will co-sponsor the annual Victory dance this coming Saturday evening, according to their advisor, Dean William A. Medesy.

The dance will top off a day of homecoming for UNH alumni. Dancing will continue from 8-12, with music supplied by the Wildcats.

Begins 9 a.m.

Homecoming Day will begin with registration at New Hampshire Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program will continue at 10 a.m. at the President's Reception. The fourth annual chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Agricultural Alumni Association, will be held at the Putnam Hall barbecue pits from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Open Houses

When duly filled with barbecued chicken, the grads start out for the round of afternoon activities that includes a football clash between the Maine Bears and the UNH Wildcats. After the game all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will extend open house to the alumni. Invitation dinners at fraternities and sororities will follow in the early evening.

The IDC is the governing body for men's dormitories on campus, and is composed of the elected presidents and vice presidents of the dorms. The IDC's purpose is to promote the interests of the students in the dormitory by participation in intermural and interdormitory athletics, social events and self government. The IFC's organization and purpose applies to fraternities and parallels that of the IDC's.

The University of New Hampshire, during the past 12 months has played a prominent role in the revision of the Air Force educational methods in its ROTC training program.

Over that period 19 college level text books have been published for the new generalized Air Force ROTC curriculum designed by new panel and review board methods.

Serving at Air Force Headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama, last year with the team producing the new texts was Capt. Winston R. Dole of the UNH Air Force staff. Capt. Dole is also an alumnus of the University.

Among the educators who served on the original review panel for the generalized curriculum was Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, and former president of the University of New Hampshire.

Serving on a second curriculum committee of 21 college and university officials and 16 military members was Edward Y. Blewett, dean of the college of liberal arts at UNH.

Serving at college workshops last summer where the new curriculum was first tested were Major Eugene J. Kelley, Major Frank E. Kirby, and Major Kenneth H. Potter, all of the UNH Air Force faculty. Major Kelley was at Colby College workshop. Major Kirby at Williams, and Major Potter at Trinity.

The New Hampshire

Dan Ford '54
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Schroeder '54
Business Manager

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Rabble In Arms

Concepts rule men's minds, especially the minds of college men. Call them stereotypes, call them prejudices, call them what you will — but they control and guide almost every facet of man's relation to man. These concepts are pervasive and persuasive, and react most violently to refutation.

Leadership is just such a concept. Over the years, there has developed a concept of collegiate leadership, bolstered by novels and movies and made traditional by a thousand pep rallies and buffet dinners. Picture the collegiate leader: he dresses well, but he is never over-dressed. He drinks congenially, but he is never drunk in public. He dates consistently, but not licentiously.

He is apt to be taller than the average, and athletic without being an athlete; his marks are a gentleman's "C", his manners polished without being prudish, his ethics acceptable without being idealistic. All in all, he is a good Joe to have on a party.

Man, especially college man, turns to this concept to provide his leaders. The college leader that is cut from this cloth is sure to be dependable, capable, and respectable: he will lead well. The campus radicals may call him "Babbitt", but who care about campus radicals and their philosophy courses? Pick your campus. Harvard, Yale, whatever: the guy is there, leading the crowd, or at least presiding over it. Much has been accomplished under his leadership; there is steady, even progress towards the good.

Dungarees In Education

But something happened when city and state universities knocked the price of education down to the point where it often becomes cheaper to go to college than to stay away from it. The process was accelerated by the G. I. Bill of Rights, and now a college education is becoming a right instead of a privilege. Backwoodsman and bowery boy are walking under the spreading ivy now. Education has turned democratic, and the effect is somewhat similar to the inauguration of Andrew Jackson as president of these United States.

When this happens, it is inevitable that a similar revolution takes place in the concepts of leadership and leaders. As the first group of non-collegiate college men came into the fold, two things happened: they were misfits or they were assimilated. The cruder types clung to dungarees and beer, the more versatile rented tuxedos and climbed the collegiate ladder.

There is nothing wrong in this. The process backfires only when the non-collegiates outnumber the collegiates and assimilation becomes difficult — then the situation begins to resemble that of an amoeba confronted by a bottle-cap.

Then comes the revolution. Not only are the non-collegiates in a position where they are able to assume leadership — they are in a position where they must assume leadership.

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Chaos, of course, is the result. Two groups of leaders, two groups of followers arise on the campus in mutual conflict. The traditional leaders are somewhat hurt by the intransigence of the revolutionaries; the revolutionaries are incensed at the staunch conservatism of the traditional leaders. Even more confusing, the two groups shade into each other, so that the serene middle group is confronted with an unwanted choice between radical and reactionary.

The conflict builds upon itself. Seeking progress, the radical new-comers thrust out wildly; seeking stability, the traditional collegians draw back to deeper conservatism. The middle group, seeking sanity, finds only confusion.

This is the stage at which the University population finds itself. What will be the outcome? There are but two sources for historical parallels. One is in the great state colleges of the west, where the revolution became evolution because education grew with the population instead of being imposed upon it. The other lies in the revolutions of history — the fighting ones, the literary ones, the political ones, and the religious ones.

And wherever one looks, the same result is clear. The conflict disappeared when the contestants disappeared, and the situation was the better as a result of the conflict. The revolution was not only inevitable, it was salutary.

It is ironic that the theme of the forthcoming Rolling Ridge Conference is "building a greater University of New Hampshire", and that the conference's main source of discussion will probably center around this campus conflict. For it would seem that there is no better way to build a greater university than to let the conflict run its course. The wise man can only settle down and enjoy the fight.

Editorial Board

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Res Campi

Murkland is our hangout, we being mostly English lit majors, and we have been contemplating lately one of the finest aspects of being an English lit major. That is having access to the English lobby. The English lobby is situated on the first or second floor of Murkland, depending which door you go in. It is entered through an ancient and impressive door of, we like to think, oak paneling.

We are convinced that almost no one knows of its existence, because when we go through the oak paneled door, there in front of us is a huge expanse of tables and sofas and little writing desks and very few people making use of them. On the opposite end from the oak paneled door is a whole wall full of windows. This is very fine in itself but even better is that in front of the windows are three little wrought iron balconies.

Last semester we were in the habit of pulling an easy chair over in front of one of these many windows and putting our feet up on a radiator and sleeping between our Shakespeare and Twentieth Century British Lit classes while pretending to study.

One day last spring the windows were open, a hitherto unknown quality of same, and feeling unusually spring-like, we cautiously looked around us. There was no one in sight, as usual, so we stepped out the window onto the balcony. It was indeed a very strange feeling to stand half inside and half outside Murkland and look down at people walking by. At that moment a friend went by on the sidewalk and we did a bit of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, inspired, we suppose, by Mask and Dagger's production of said feat.

Incidentally, some people may call the English lobby by the name of Murkland lobby, but that is a misnomer. Out of the six offices that lead out of the lobby two of them house English department members and as that is clearly a majority, it is obviously the English lobby. We have spoken.

* * *

Because of meagre response, we are extending the deadline for stories, poems, and essays to appear in The Student Writer. Send or bring your Great American Writing to Priscilla Hudson at North Congreve. Remember — there can be no Student Writer if students won't write.

* * *

A few words concerning our illustrious title, Res Campi. It is indeed a fine specimen of garbled Latin, is it not? We originally intended to have it read Re Campi, which meant something slightly different and was just as garbled. But Res fills out the blank space at the top of this column a little better than Re. We haven't had any Latin since we were sophomores in high school, and that accounts for the lack of syntax (syntax— isn't that a fine professional sounding word). We sometimes wonder, when we are in a gloomy mood, what the chairman of the language department thinks if he ever looks at this column. But we don't like to think about it. It bothers us.

* * *

We shall now add our names to the list of people who twist Shakespeare's meanings and think it's funny:

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." — Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." — Julius Caesar.

Professor hands out tests: "O most pernicious! O villain, villain, smiling damned villain." — Hamlet.

Composition due tomorrow: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." — Hamlet.

* * *

We do enjoy most heartily looking through our files of old New Hampshire. One of our most pleasant occupations is reading ads from our 1911 issues. Here we find in every edition of the paper a rather large advertisement for De Laval Cream Separators. Every four weeks the format of the ad varies, but every week it is there.

Not being too agriculturally inclined we haven't the remotest idea what a cream separator is, much less a De Laval one. Thus when confronted by a statement in bold face asking us "Why then, in the name of simple common sense, should (sic) anyone who has use for a Cream Separator go without one, buy other than a DE LAVAL, or continue the use of an inferior separator?", we just have no ready answer.

Another feature of these truly advantageous mechanisms is, quote, Their Great Simplicity. From a later issue we learn that Andrew Carnegie was never without one. Perhaps he used it to separate his watered stock from the gilt-edged issues.



POINT OF VIEW — Depending upon how you look at it, this picture could be a condemnation of the way the Notch Hall greenery is kept up, or a commendation of the type of co-ed that inhabits the Notch. The shrub, if you will notice, is dead; the grass, if you look that far, is unkempt. The girl is Betty Torrey, '55. (Staff photo by Collis Beck)

● -- The Reader Writes

All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, must be under 300 words in length, and must be received by the Sunday night preceding publication.

Oops, Sorry

To The Editor:

Due to an oversight on your part, I am sure, the recent issue of The New Hampshire failed to have Phi Mu's standing with regard to the Memorial Union citation awards.

As we here at the house went over the goal (100.3%), we are quite proud of the fact and would, therefore, appreciate having this fact remedied in your next issue.

Thank you,
Phi Mu Sorority

Editor's note: Please accept our apologies for this omission. It was an unintentional oversight.

Very Trite

To The Editor:

Many times, the editorials in The New Hampshire have struck me as being very trite, in that the editors gripe for the sake of griping. The latest criticism against the non-essential is your comment appearing in the article, "Our New Glasses: Rose Color." In it you wrote: "We are going to fight for what we believe in . . . a decent looking Memorial Union building instead of the proposed chicken coop."

I call your criticism, non-essential because this is the very first time. I have ever heard any one really dis-

approve of the accepted design, and because at the time of choice, The New Hampshire editorial pages didn't have a word to say about this choice.

And what do you mean by your colorful title "chicken coop" which isn't even original. That is not what I would call academic criticism, rather a trite term that can only attract the otherwise uninterested.

To me, the building is the most economical to be found, not only financially, but in utility. More space will be available in it than any other type of building. For an example, look at the wasted space in the very attractive T-Hall. Agreed, the architecture of the new Memorial building will not reflect that of the rest of the campus, but what other buildings look like Kingsbury, T-Hall or Morrill?

And, again, why be completely archaic, architecture of this type has been around for the past forty years. Education is forward looking and progressive, not regressive; let us express not only in our education or our later work, but in our present taste, including architecture.

We are not going to criticize. Mr. editor, anything I could say about this would be anticlimax.

/s/ Marc Porrovecchio '54

Editor's note: We have repeatedly favored Georgian-Colonial architecture on our editorial pages, therefore our statement should have been of no great surprise.

Private Opinion

Civilization's Underpinning

From the Boston Daily Globe's editorial page.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose very name commits it to the study of technology, has felt it necessary within the year to establish a department of the humanities and social sciences on a basis of equality with engineering and science.

It is now very difficult to become an engineer with an M.I.T. degree without having Plato's "Republic."

Carnegie Grant

For this program M.I.T. is receiving a grant of \$150,000 from the Carnegie Foundation. Many, doubtless, will think this is great deal of money to spend on what, in a technical school, must inevitably appear to be "frills."

But are they?

Chancellor Heald of New York University has noted that 97 percent of government research money has gone for projects that will lead to tangible results of obvious practical benefit.

Humanities Sacrificed

There is danger, he points out, that the humanities and social sciences are being sacrificed. This danger is particularly great in a new country, which has cleared a virgin continent, raised itself to preeminence largely through its techniques, and lives under the threat that it may develop overweening pride.

M.I.T. does not insist on this requirement to make experts of their future engineers in the humanities, or to enable them to shine at tea tables. What it desires is to teach them to think — so that they will be able to distinguish the true from the merely glib.

Classical Foundation

The institute evidently realizes that the classics and history gave Britain's rulers the foundation of her greatness and longevity. Those who shaped the United States government built from the same base, as the Federalist papers make abundantly clear. They ransacked human experience.

To judge well, the individual must know more than the latest developments. He must realize there are fundamentals, drawn from the thought and experience of the past, and that these apply no matter how conditions may change.

If his judgment is to be well balanced he must ground himself in these, repeatedly refresh his knowledge of them and re-examine them as new knowledge appears, to make sure he has mastered them. The humanities are not superfluous to our civilization. They are its underpinning.

Steele to Present Recital Wed., no Charge

Prof. Donald E. Steele of the UNH Department of Music will hold a faculty piano recital Wednesday, Oct. 14, in New Hampshire Hall. There is no admission fee and all are invited.

Featured on the program will be the Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major by Bach; Sonata in A Minor by Mozart; Fire of Spring by Robert Manton; and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 by Liszt.

Prof. Steele has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops, the orchestra of the New England Conservatory, New Hampshire Symphony, Provi-

dence and the LaCrosse, Wis., Symphony.

Dance Survey

The two year course, Sophomore and Junior Rhythms, has been changed to Dance Survey and is now just a one year course, it was announced by the PE Department. Each quarter a different dance will be offered, including modern dance, ballroom dance, folk dance, and square dance. Under the new rule, Juniors have no third hour and the Sophomores cannot substitute a WRA sport for their third hour.

Eddy Stresses Need Of Future Schools

"The security of America rests, as it always has, on an enlightened people," Edward D. Eddy, Jr., Assistant to the President stated at a banquet sponsored by the Epping PTA.

"Truth, not bombers, will kill Communist self-greed, as it has every dictatorship in the past," said Mr. Eddy. "If you want to fight Communism on the home front, more and better teachers with adequate schools are by far the best way to begin."

"No generation of youth ever faced greater uncertainty with greater conviction than our present young people. Let's not let them down. If you think there's anything wrong with them, then I suggest we take a good, long look at ourselves. I am confident that we are 'the problem generation', not today's youth. The condition of the world is proof enough for that conclusion."

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Times Have Changed

Bermudan Influence Puts Co-Ed Legs In Limelight

By Shirley Morgan

A year ago, a UNH coed would hardly have dared to venture forth upon the streets of Durham in a pair of shorts. We never knew exactly which rule it was that expressly forbade a girl to flaunt her limbs in public, but it was generally known and accepted that the knees were to be covered at all times.

Meanwhile, it was perfectly all right for boys to march around in shorts — some boys, nay, most boys look better with their legs covered. Be that as it may, this year times have changed. The feminine population, having read "Mademoiselle" and other bibles of fashion, has discovered that Bermuda shorts are an indispensable part of a girl's wardrobe. Furthermore, they must be Oxford grey — the trend of the times cannot be stayed, it seems.

Suntans Shorn

We hear that the male element, not to be outdone, are cutting down their suntans to the new length. Apparently "Esquire" has set this new style for the man about campus — or is it simply the men's ingenuity? The long shorts are high style in everybody's book and not to be squashed out of the picture by rule.

What to wear with said shorts seems a matter of conscience dictates, rather

than fashion decrees. The outdoor girl — probably a hockey player on the side — wears knee socks. (This also suggests that the girl may be still partly on the "legs covered" faction.) Some fashion pages are bizarre enough to show flashy argyles with them but the New England conservatism has not thawed enough to bring them to this campus.

Blazer Goes Tweedy

Turning our attention to the more practical clothes (the shorts have not been seen in classrooms yet) we note that the collegiate blazer has turned tweedy and even given way to bulky sweaters (usually white). Skirts remain the same 14 inches off the ground. Despite Mr. Dior's insistence to the contrary, women don't want shorter skirts.

Those tent-like, stiff rain-coats, commonly known as slickers, have lost first place to the trench coat on most campuses. They probably won't show up here for another four years — for financial reasons. After all, these slickers can't be thrown to the wind at the first whim and what could be better than a slicker for keeping us dry on the four wet days of five that seem to crop up so regularly in Durham?

IRC Tea Fetes Foreign Students This Afternoon

The International Relations Club will meet this afternoon from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall. All foreign students and other persons interested in meeting them or joining the club are cordially invited to attend.

IRC President Dick Slayton said, "The club plans to reorganize its structure this year, and hopes all who are interested in taking part in what promises to be an interesting year, will attend."

The other IRC officers are: Shirley Richardson, vice-president; Sylvia Smith, secretary; and Tom Clarkson, treasurer.

Senior Class Meets Tues. Executive Comm. Election

Murkland Auditorium will be the scene of the first fall meeting of the Class of 1954 at 7:30 p.m. on October 13.

The class will elect three members of its executive committee and will discuss a proposed football rally on November 6, a Senior rally, the Senior banquet, the President's Reception, the possibilities of available locations for these events and any other new business which may come up.

The first executive committee meeting is scheduled for October 20.

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CAT-TALES

By Tom Kirkbride



UNH Victory At Rhode Island
Ranks As Upset; Pappas
Sparks Cats' Comeback Win

Looking back to last Saturday, it really seems a shame that more Wildcat football fans couldn't have seen Chief Boston's warriors perform against Hal Copp's Rhode Island Rams. If the opportunity to watch the Cats operate had been available, we're sure this normally lethargic football following would have been literally "stood on its ear" at the exhibition of pure guts football that the Durhamites displayed.

It was "guts" football at its best for two reasons: number one the Cats were a concrete underdog going into the game, even at full strength; number two, the Bostons, outclassed terrifically in the statistics department, and feeling the moral shock of a quartet of injuries to key performers, played over their heads to eke out a well-deserved win.

Rams Favored

Followers of the Wildcats were actually dreading the outcome of the Rhody game. The Rams were on the rampage, having won eight games in a row, including a 13-7 win over a good Maine team. Then too, the Rhodies had battering Pat Abbruzzi, last year's Yankee Conference ground-gaining king and the personal villain against the Cats a year ago. There are few Durham residents who will forget the way the Warren, R. I., bull ruined New Hampshire last season, Abbruzzi personally ran 306 yards and scored three tee dees as his team buried the Cats, 27-7. But Abbruzzi had a veteran team to open the holes for him last year, and the same crew was, unfortunately, on hand in Kingston this year.

Chief Boston was having a morale problem with his squad all last week, a factor which was well founded due to the loss of not only Jeep Munsey, but of three of the four starting back — Paul Amico, Joe Regis, and the Big Diesel, Charlie Sowerby. In short, the Wildcats were slightly scared when they took the field for the supposed slaughter.

But if the Cats were scared when they stepped onto the field, an immediate transformation took place. True, the Rhodies showed they had the best backfield in small college New England football, as they pushed the visiting New Hampshire all over the lot. But it was the Wildcats who had the necessary push in the clutch, and it was the Wildcats who stopped Mr. Abbruzzi and spoiled a Rhode Island Homecoming, 14-13.

Pappas Stars

It was a game of such air-tight proportions, it's hard to single any one individual out for first honors. But in this particular case, let's give the gold to Billy Pappas. And herein lies another reason why we wish Wildcat fans could have seen Saturday's conflict en masse. Billy, who really saved the day in the Upsala opener, looked like legendary Jackie Parker of Mississippi State, as he ran the team as well as any All-American we've seen. Not only did he mix his plays like a master, but he got off a 72-yard punt from his own end-zone to pull the Cats out of a bad predicament, and then ran a Rhody kickoff through all the Rams save one for 94 yards. He scored one tee dee and also passed successfully four times for 83 yards. But Bill didn't win the game alone.

There were three green guys in that backfield for New Hampshire, but after the way they played a few days ago they can truthfully be called hard, smart, and seasoned.

Art Valicenti was one. He took care of Mr. Abbruzzi whenever the big plough got beyond the line of scrimmage. Although Val wasn't in for praise offensively, his defensive work was a game-saving bit of effort. Dick Gleason was there, too. Dick was jersey number 45 — the guy who looked so good in up-the-middle splurges against Upsala. Dick was one of the reasons Rhody completed only four out of 22 passes thrown. He was also the Cat's leading ground gainer, averaging better than five yards per thrust in eight carries. Neal "Ziggy" Serpico carried the ball for a better-than-five yard average, too, and was great defensively.

Linemen Stand Out

In the line, Orin Walker, ends Steve Mazur and Mal Kimball, and guards and tackles Jack Driscoll, Bill Geoffrion, Dick Tomasi and Joel McKeon excelled.

Wildcat Rifle Team Expects Good Year

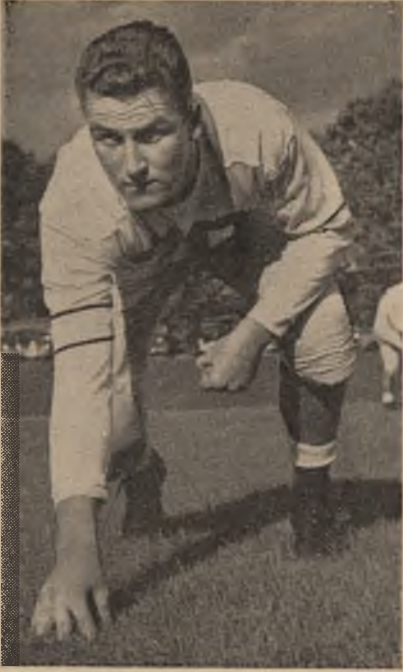
The UNH Rifle team expects to have a banner season this year as they have lost only one member of the squad thru graduation last year.

This year's squad is led by Tom Pulsifer, captain, and includes Edward Antz, John Sowerby, Ralph Hayes, Frank Googans, and Andy Bushong.

These regulars will be bolstered by three of the top freshmen from last year's team. They are Robert Newton, Richard LeClare, and William Burke.

Although the squad will begin practice session this month, the intercollegiate matches will not get under way until the second semester.

Interviews for the manager's position will be announced later.



John Patrick Driscoll

Freshman Gridders Open At Exeter

The 1953 edition of the UNH freshman football team opens the season at Exeter Saturday against an undefeated Phillips Exeter Academy eleven. Coach Robert W. Kerr was still undecided about the starting lineup at press time. In fact he would like to see some more candidates out for the squad, smallest since World War II.

Exeter, sporting the best team in ten years, rolled up an impressive 320 score over Tilton Prep last week, freely substituting after the first quarter.

Kerr has limited his list of possible starters to two men for each position as he began the third week of practice. The leading prospect at that time were Ends — Salding, MacIver, Amundsen, and Leonard; Tackles — Amadon, Alexanian, Schneider, and Mack; Guards — Gregorios, Curtis, Kiernan, Smith, and Warshofsky; Centers — LeClerc and Shannon; Quarterbacks — Collins and DeLeo; Halfbacks — Aquizap, Capone, Sullivan, Andrass, and Lounatta; Fullbacks — Alafats and Hollaran.

Basketball Meeting Today

Varsity Basketball coach Robert W. Kerr would like to see everyone interested in varsity and freshman basketball at room two in the field house tonight at 5:30 for a short meeting. Kerr is faced with the rebuilding blues this year and would like to see a large group of candidates at the meeting.

Cats Edge R.I., 14-13 In Conference Upset

Sparked by the sensational play of Manchester's versatile Billy Pappas, and the talented right toe of lanky Don Kelliher, the UNH Wildcats pulled one of the major upsets of the young New England college football season last Saturday as they edged the powerful Rhode Island Rams, 14-13, at Kingston.

Rhode Island, top small-college eleven in the New England states for the past two seasons, had won eight straight games, and the Wildcats, who had been unimpressive in their opening contest against Upsala two weeks ago, were supposed to offer only token resistance to the Abbruzzi-led Rams.

Statistically, the Rams held a decided edge over the Durhamites, but this advantage was more than nullified by the superlative efforts of Mr. Pappas. The Manchester junior had drawn the plaudits of his coaches and the fans for his superb defensive play two weeks ago against Upsala, but it was his offensive contributions last Saturday that made him the sparkplug of the Wildcats comeback win over the favored Rams.

Pappas Score

Pappas scored the Wildcats' first touchdown in the second quarter after setting it up with two forward passes covering 42 yards; he came within a yard of registering their second touchdown in the fourth period when he returned a kickoff 94 yards to the Rams' one; and he rescued his mates several times with his long punts, one of which traveled 90 yards, 70 in the air, from behind his goal line.

Sharing the post-game limelight with Mr. Pappas was end Don Kelliher, whose two perfect placements were the margin of victory as the Cats snapped the Rams' winning streak.

Power-driving Pat Abbruzzi put the Rams into a 6-0 lead in the first quarter with an eight-yard sweep after Rhode Island had recovered a UNH fumble on the Wildcats' 22. The conversion attempt was blocked, and this turned out to be the most important play of the game.

In the second period, Pappas passed to

back Neil "Ziggy" Serpico and end Steve Mazur for a total of 42 yards, and then climaxed the 62-yard drive with a quarterback sneak from one yard out. Kelliher's placement was perfect.

R. I. Takes Lead

Rhode Island drove 85 yards in the fourth period to score, with Bill Sheedy tallying on a 16-yard pass from Ed Fratto, and the Rams led 13-7 as Bradstreet's placekick split the uprights.

Pappas gathered in the following kickoff on his own five-yard line, and started up the left side of the field. He appeared to be stopped on the 25 but suddenly broke into the clear, reversed his field, and raced all the way to the Rhode Island one-yard line where he was pulled down from behind on a desperation tackle.

Soph Marcel Couture drove off right tackle for the second New Hampshire score, and Kelliher's second placement wrapped it up for the Wildcats.

The Rams stormed right back with the next kickoff, and moved all the way to the Wildcats' seven, but Abbruzzi fumbled away the Rams' last chance at victory.

Singled out by Providence sportswriters for their fine defensive play were Wildcats Dick Tomasi, Jack Driscoll, and Alan Girroir.

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Freshman Harriers Prep For Opener With BU Yearlings

Coach Paul Sweet's University of New Hampshire freshman cross country team is slowly rounding into condition for the opening meet of the season against Boston University frosh., Oct. 9.

Leading candidate on the 20-man squad is Jason Chick of Claremont, a former state Class A cross country record holder while at Stevens High school in 1951. Chick also holds the state 880 record, a mark he set in 1952.

Coach Sweet classified his Wildkittens as "inexperienced" with only a handful of runners having participated in cross country before enrolling at UNH.

Other freshmen candidates include Robert Collins of Sunapee, Ronald Davis of Penns Grove, N. J., William DeVoyd of Claremont, John Greenfield of Rochester, Paul Goyette of Newport, Prescott Greene of Rye, James Hall of Orford, Edward Hastings of Bethel, Me., Victor Hiltunen of West Lebanon, Herbert Holmes of Georges Mills, Richard LaFond of Manchester, Thomas Leszczynski of Amsterdam, N. Y., Albert Lussier of Somerville, Mass., Arthur McKee of Basking Ridge, N. J., Stuart Morse of Keene, James Penney of Gorham, Howard Ross of Sunapee, Raymond Welch of Newbury, Vt., and Paul Whetton of Needham, Mass.

Dave Robinson is freshman manager this fall.



John Burke

UNH-RI Game Statistics

(Reprinted from the Providence Sunday Journal)

	UNH	RIS
First downs	7	23
Net yards, rushing	62	338
Passes attempted	10	22
Passes completed	4	5
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards, passing	78	86
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles lost	2	3
Punting average	47	28
Yards lost, penalties	40	25

On The Sidelines

Football fans everywhere were greatly saddened last weekend to learn of the death of John Pappas, stellar Boston University, guard, following a head injury received in the BU-Syracuse clash at Syracuse. John attended Air Force ROTC summer camp at Ethan Allen Air Force Base in Winooski, Vt., this past summer, and many of the ROTC cadets from this institution who attended that camp got to know John pretty well. The news of his death came as a deep shock to those of us who knew him, even though our acquaintance was a short one. Billy Pappas, the Wildcats' versatile ace, who intercepted four Upsala passes in the opening game, needs seven more to equal the all-time UNH record of 11 interceptions in a season set by Fritz Rosinski during the 1937 season. . . . Sophomore fullback Charley Sowerby figures he's the victim of a chain reaction. The first day of practice he blistered his toes. Runnings on his heels to save his toes, he acquired a bone bruise on the heel. Soaking the bruised heel, he came down with a cold. His doctor shot him full of anti-biotics to cure the cold and his arm swelled to twice its normal size. Charley is wondering what possibly could happen next. . . . UNH's 27-13 win over Upsala in the first game of this season preserved a Wildcat record of having gone unbeaten in its opening game since 1939. . . . The varsity football squad of 38 is the smallest since before World War II. . . . St. Michael's college, a small school at Winooski, Vt., will replace Upsala on the 1954 UNH football schedule. The Michaelmen have been a powerhouse among the small colleges in New England during the past few years, and should provide stiff opposition for the Wildcats next fall.

Wildcats Meet Maine In Homecoming Game Sat.

Fresh from their stunning upset win over the power-laden Rhode Island Rams last Saturday, the Wildcats of Coach "Chief" Boston face another Yankee Conference tartar here Saturday as they face the Maine Bears in the annual homecoming day tilt for Wildcat followers.

UNH coaches who scouted the Bears in their 13-0 win over Vermont last week, predict another rugged encounter when Rams moves in Saturday for the Battle of the Musket. The coveted Brice-Cowell trophy, an antique Falmouth Flintlock, is currently in Maine's possession after last year's 24-7 victory at Orono.

The Wildcats came out of the grueling RI game in good shape, aside from the expected bumps and bruises, and the UNH coaches hope to have their three injured running backs, co-captain Joe Regis,

Paul Amico, and Charley Sowerby, ready for Saturdays game. Amico played about five minutes at Kingston, mostly on defense, but neither Regis nor Sowerby saw action. Co-captain "Jeep" Munsey, nursing a broken collarbone, was also out of the Wildcats' first Conference test.

Maine Lost to R. I.

Maine, who lost to Rhode Island by a 17-7 score a couple of weeks ago, finished in a triple tie last year for top honors in the Yankee conference, while New Hampshire's win over Rhode Island a week ago was the Wildcats first conference win in two years.

The Bears, coached by Hal Westerman, are sparked by Ed Bogdanovich, one of the backfield greats in the conference. He is supported by sound veterans like Davis Wiggin, John McCann, Vin Caelenda, and Steve Novick. There are also line standouts like guard Tom Golden and tackle Ed Cianchette among the 20 lettermen available at Orono.

Coach Boston characterized the Rhody win, first in three years over the Rams, as essentially a "squad victory." But he held out special praise for quarterback Billy Pappas and halfback Art Valicenti, who played a great defensive game against the Rams.

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John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

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(Staff photo by Collis Beck)

JUDGE AND JURY — If you are ever called before the Men's Judiciary Board here are the men that will hear your case. From left to right they are: Carleton Eldredge, president of Student Senate; Don Hutchinson; Don Sturtevant; Douglas Jones, chairman of the Board; Tom Walker; Pete Gallerini and John C. Driscoll.

Campus Crime Decreases as Student Judges Handle Court Cases; 'Confidence' Keynote of Success

By Bob Sampson

Are University of New Hampshire students improving? It would seem that way according to Doug. Jones, chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board, who cites a marked decrease in the number of cases handled by his committee last year as evidence.

Despite the decrease, Jones speaking for his committee, says, "We'd rather there were no cases." As long as there are students at UNH, Jones is not likely to get his 'druthers'. Facing up to this reality he says, "Since there are offenses committed by students we feel certain that in the interests of all concerned disposition of the cases should be by the students themselves."

Cheerleaders Select Four New Members

Announcement of the new members of the University cheering squads, the Pep-cats and Pep-kittens, was made following the try-outs on Sept. 25 and Sept. 22, respectively. New-selected members of the Pep-cats are Betsy Johnson, Caren Michelson, Pat Kelly, and Mac Myers, with Pat Wagner, Jan Rusby and Paul Gup-til as alternates. This year's Pep-kittens include Joan Ahern, Janet Baudon, Cecile Desmarais, Janice Drew, Shirley Fielding, Ann Gassaway, Shirley Letourneau, Janice Maynard, Caroline Sullivan, and Doris Ward. Virginia Holden is the alternate for the Freshman squad. Judges for the Pep-kitten try-outs were the Misses Newman, Gordon, Blanchard, and Williams of the Physical Education department. Miss Drew, a member of the Occupational Therapy staff was an additional judge for the Pep-Cats.

The spirit of the Freshman class continued through the Pep-kitten try-outs as 40 contestants appeared. Ten upper-classmen tried for Pep-cat positions. First appearance for both squads was at the pep-rally last Friday, Sept. 25, on Notch hill. Assisting the squads at the rally was the University marching band. Clark McDermith, head cheerleader, wishes "to thank everyone for supporting the rally last Friday night. Our thanks also go to Mr. Smith and the band." Saturday, October 3, the Pep-cats will cheer at Rhode Island university, while the Pep-kittens plan to cheer at all the home and away games of the Freshman football squad.

We bring in the student and state the charges. The student is asked if the particulars are correct and is asked to give additional information he may have. He is then asked to withdraw while the case is discussed and a decision reached."

The Board is empowered to give reprimands, disciplinary warnings, disciplinary probation, to suspend the student and to dismiss him. At least four out of the seven members must agree on any penalty before a decision can be reached. Appeals to a specially constituted appeals board are possible but are rare.

Members of this year's Men's Judiciary Board are: Douglas Jones '55, chairman; Don Sturtevant '55, Pete Gallerini '55, Don Hutchinson '56, John C. Driscoll '54, Tom Walker '55, and Carleton Eldredge, president of Student Senate, '54. Their policy, as summed up by chairman Jones is that "To the extent our proceedings and discussions are wise and fair — to that extent we have justified the faculty's delegation of authority to us."

Boston Remains "Unreconstructed"

After his first taste of single platoon football Saturday, Coach Chief Boston of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats remained an unreconstructed two-platoonist. "It set football back ten years," said the former Harvard quarterback, "and took another ten years off my life." "It's harder now to correct a mistake from the bench than to penetrate the iron curtain."

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The Jazz Scene

What Goes With Jazz? A Surprising Evaluation

EDITOR'S NOTE: A music column is something new in the history of this paper. We are running the first of a possible series. Its continuance depends on our readers' reception. Therefore, any comments or suggestions will be welcome.

By Roger Richard

"The time has come" the walrus said "to talk of jazz and such". The cool walrus was more prophetic than we thought for after digging the recent Jazz at the Philharmonic show in Boston, I think it's about time that serious advocates of good music sit this one out and think!

Headlined by names like Ella Fitzgerald, Charly Shavers, Roy Eldridge, Oscar Peterson, and "Flip" Phillips, the show failed to make it musically and offered little more than interesting moments. Do the people who pay good money to be there, go as honest music lovers or is the whole thing a means of letting off steam? Man, every type of phoney hipster and hipsteress was there providing his own noise.

Unfortunately, musicians, being showmen, react strongly to the desires of the audience. The musical hemorrhage started off with a jam session. One of the early solos, indicative of things to come, was by Ben Webster. Ben, who in the early '40s was showcased by the great Duke sax on tunes like "Cotton Tail."

His opening bars were no sooner out then the real gone gang started screaming "Go, Go, Go!" He responded by upping the tempo and coming on with sour, throaty notes (reminiscent of Zoot Simms on a bad night); inspired by the mad reception he went progressively from bad to worse and scored an hysterical climax in one note, honking, kicking Illinois Jacquet style.

The Interesting Moments!!

The Oscar Peterson trio then took over with Oscar on piano, Herb Ellis on guitar, and Ray Brown on bass. Oscar displayed his talent and humor with tremendously imaginative bridges consisting of bold improvisations and cute take offs on things like "How High the Moon". Naturally the large part of the audience wanted noise, and since Oscar only provided music the ingenious horde made their own. The feet patting was so loud you could hardly hear Oscar, much less the wonderful rhythm of Herb and Ray. It was a great set in spite of the patrons.

Then came Ella Fitzgerald to sock over "Lover Come Back to Me", "Birth of the Blues", and some right pretty scattin' on a couple of bop tunes. Again the feet-patting sounded like the charge of the light brigade and then some. But man, her message was strong and my ears shifted to high frequency automatically.

Then out came all the musicians for the finale. And what a finale! In the excitement Benny Carter laid down his alto to pick up a trumpet and join Roy and Charley in brewing a mad storm. Girls danced in the aisles, people pulled their hair, and I caught myself folding my program in cylindrical shape and blowing some of the flattest E flats there are. The ensemble was magnificent, the fans were mad, and I was limp.

Most of the people present were pretentious phonies of the ostentations, crazy-clothes type, who were there for kicks more than for the music. I wish that that type were as gone as they think they are.

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Faculty Opinions Vary on Merits of Communist Investigation

By Jack Paul

Asked by The New Hampshire for comments on the current investigation of "subversive activities" throughout the state of New Hampshire with particular reference to Durham, seven top members of the University staff spoke on widely diversified aspects of the matter, but raised no objections about the manner in which Attorney General Louis Wyman was conducting the inquiry.

Several of the opinions diverged sharply into various channels of personal belief.

In replying all seven men spoke seriously, and most of them selected their words with care. One called it an "extremely selected their words with care. One called it an "extremely delicate issue," and warned that a single misquoted word or phrase could change the entire "flavor" of a man's comments.

The poll included at least one representative from each of the three colleges: liberal arts technology, and agriculture.

Supplying background information for this article, Mr. Eddy, Assistant to the President and Director of University Development, emphasized the fact that the current probe included all educational institutions within the state, and did not "pin point" UNH. He had no comment on when the investigation would be held: "It is up to the Attorney General, according to his plans and procedure."

Mr. Eddy added that the University "stands ready to cooperate with any legally authorized investigation. As we have said in the past, we have nothing to hide."

The poll:

J. T. Holden, Prof. of Government

"The legislature of any free government is the legitimate voice of the people; and every government has the ultimate



'CONSTITUTIONAL' is the opinion of Dr. John T. Holden, chairman of the department of government.

right and duty to preserve its constitutional integrity. In America, at both the state and national level, this is the basic role of the legislature. And so it is in New Hampshire. When, therefore, the General Court of this state finds, or even believes, that communism or the threat of communism is to be found within any government agency, it must, as the legitimate tool of the people do something about it. The choice of means is its alone. Individuals and groups may differ whether there is a threat or not, or whether the means selected are politically sound or not. But there can be no question, I believe, on the ultimate authority of the court to do something. If the General Court does not reflect the opinion of the citizens, the citizens have the ways and means to change the personnel in the General Court. I would say, therefore, that if we do not believe in what the General Court is doing, let us

not attack the power of the General Court, because it is the basis for our free society."

G. H. Daggett, Asso. Prof. of English

"I am opposed to it. I wholly respect the General Court and the Office of the Attorney General. But as a citizen of New Hampshire and of the United States I feel that his investigation is unconstitutional both in spirit and in letter. However it is to be handled it is apparently to be an inquisition into the political opinions and affiliations of individual citizens. Such an inquiry, it seems to me, is contrary to both the ideals and the methods of democracy. We cannot save democracy in general by destroying it in particular."

H. V. Jones Jr., Asst. Prof. of History

"Although I certainly do not wish to have any subversive person teaching in this, or in any other school, I am always fearful lest investigations of this sort harm innocent people. I hope that in this investigation no harm will be done to those faculty members whose views and ideas may be unpopular, but not subversive. In particular I hope that newspaper publicity, especially in the State, will be so conducted so as not to injure the reputation of a truly fine university."

D. C. Babcock, Prof. of Philosophy

"I have no quarrel with the investigation, and believe that co-operation with it is in order. This does not mean that I consider it necessary. But since the state of New Hampshire believes it to be in order, and as I am an employee of the State, I cannot deny their right to know where my colleagues and I stand on questions vital to society. On the other hand, I regret that the State has felt this to be necessary since, in my opinion, the frequent raising of the question does not help the professional morale of a teacher, and tends to put the emphasis in the wrong place and to obscure the primary importance of the preservation of our Western tradition of individual freedom."

H. A. Iddles, Prof. of Chemistry

"I think the plan of investigation in



'UNCONSTITUTIONAL' is the opinion of Dr. G. H. Daggett, associate professor of English.

this state is a very desirable one; for the Attorney General should be able to keep it on a high plane. And certainly those connected with education in New Hampshire should fully co-operate in any such investigations."

F. A. Scott, Prof. of Physics

"I see no objections to investigations of that sort."

H. C. Grinnell, Dean of the College of Agriculture

"In as much as public opinion seems to support investigations of educational institutions, surely we should not take a negative attitude here at UNH. If I were put on the stand I would not dodge any

question that was asked. I would say that any faculty member who refused to respond should be subject to considerable criticism or, possibly, eventual expulsion."

UNH Art Professors Colaborate on Story

An article on the creations in clay of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Scheier of the Art Department of UNH is being carried by the Everyday Art Quarterly published by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

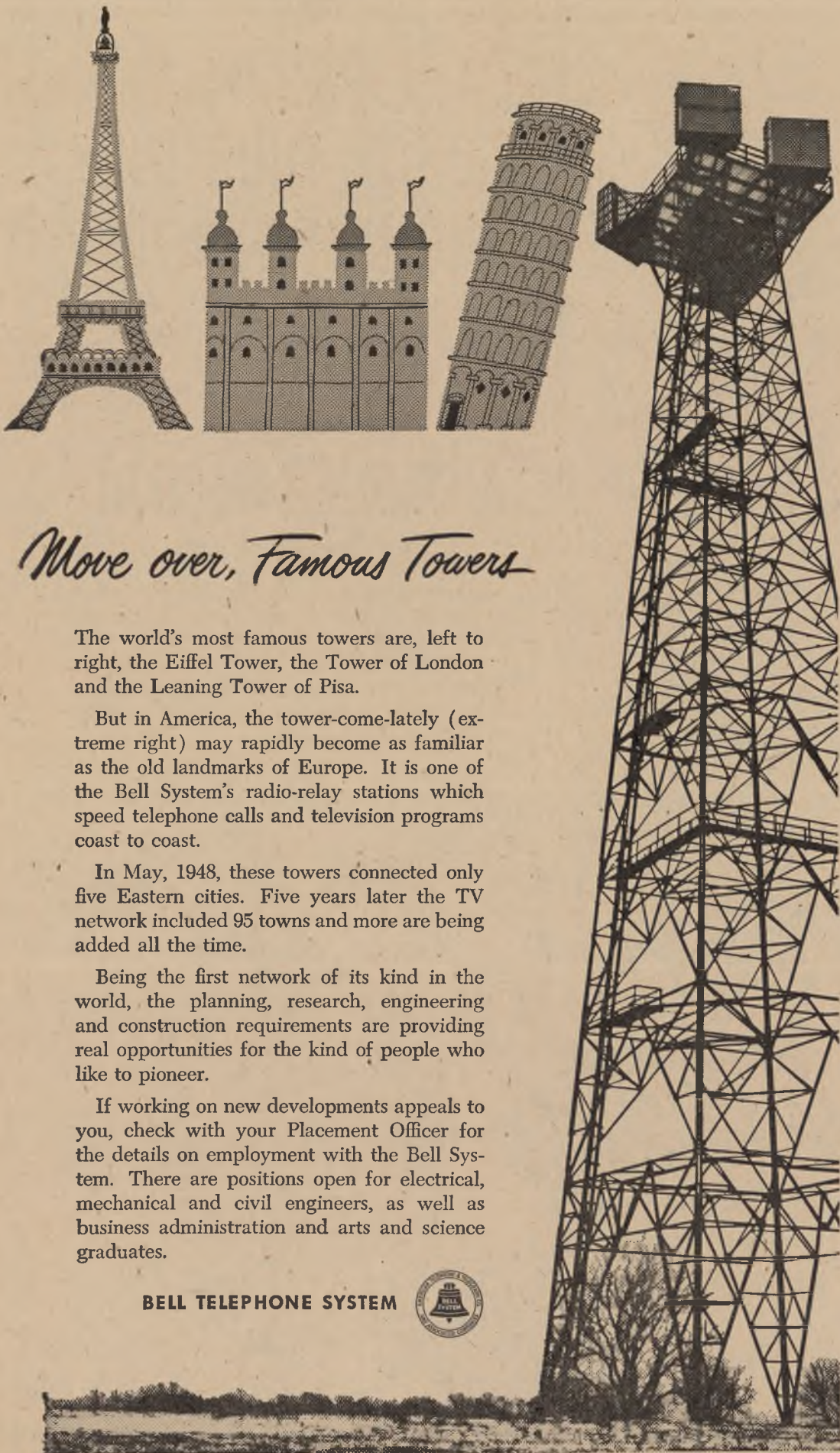
The feature, illustrated by photographs of Scheier pottery, points out the national and international recognition accorded the work of these UNH faculty members.

Their pottery is included in collections at the Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Art, Detroit Institute of Art, Walker Art Center, Addison Gallery of American Art, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Royal Ontario Museum, and the International Museum of Ceramics, Faenza, Italy.

Prof. and Mrs. Scheier have won prizes in the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th National Ceramic Exhibitions, and were members of the jury of awards for the 15th national exhibition.

Art Exhibit

An exhibition, Painters' Techniques, is being shown in the exhibition corridor, second floor of Hewitt Hall, October 1-25. This exhibition has been organized by the National Gallery of Art and is being shown in a number of museums and galleries throughout the country.



Move over, Famous Towers

The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

But in America, the tower-come-lately (extreme right) may rapidly become as familiar as the old landmarks of Europe. It is one of the Bell System's radio-relay stations which speed telephone calls and television programs coast to coast.

In May, 1948, these towers connected only five Eastern cities. Five years later the TV network included 95 towns and more are being added all the time.

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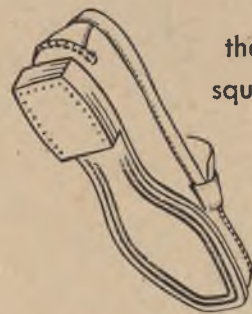
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Protestant Association

CA Sponsors Banquet Soon To Feature BU Prof. Speaker

The United Protestant Association, sponsoring body of the Christian Association and ministry to students, will hold its fourth annual banquet and review of the student program on Thursday evening, October 15, at the Durham Community Church. Following the dinner at 6 p.m. the featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Edwin T. Booth, Professor of History and Christian Thought at Boston University School of Theology. Dr. Booth will speak on "The Christian Witness on Today's Campus."

The occasion will mark the beginning of Rev. Henry H. Hayden's fourth year of ministry to the UNH campus. The student program for the coming year will be reviewed and approved, and 20 members of the organization, headed by Charles Phillips, student chairman, will give a demonstration of the Christian Association's goals.

A business meeting and election will be conducted by Dr. Whitney Yeaple, Executive Director of the New Hampshire State Council of Churches. Among those expected to attend the gathering are Gov. Hugh Gregg, Dr. Frederick Alden, President and Mrs. Robert F. Chandler, Dr. Edwin Cook, the Rev. Paul Stauffer, and the Rev. Mark Strickland. Faculty members of the United Protestant Association Board include Dean Lauren E. Seeley, Professor Melville Nielson, John Hatch, John Holden, Paul Holle, Carroll Degler, Reginald Call, and Associate Dean of Students Dorothy Synder.

Invitations go out this week to all Protestant members of the academic community.



Dr. Edwin T. Booth

Senate Discuss Conf. . . .

(continued from page 1)

President Eldredge also read a prepared statement to the assembled Senators.

He told the Senators of his plans to strengthen the administration of the Senate and that the status of the Rolling Ridge Steering Committee was included in that plan. He said that "while the committee is technically a Senate committee it has become something else in practice."

"He went on to say that "after conferring with the Steering Committee, I found that its members were unable to tell me with any degree of surety exactly how they were appointed. This condition is the core of the problem."

During debate that followed, Eldredge stated that "since public airing, the situation is correcting itself."

Following the debate on the Rolling Ridge Steering Committee, three motions were made and passed.

The first, made by Senator Robert Sampson, was a vote of confidence for the President and the Executive Committee to handle the business of the Senate between meetings.

Secondly, a seven-man committee was set up to revise the Senate Constitution and report back to the Senate during the second semester.

Spanish Club Organization Meeting Set For Next Week

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held Thursday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall.

This will be an organization meeting of the club which was organized

on campus last year. Old members and all interested persons in either Spanish culture, or life are invited to attend. The club plans programs each year to interest any who are interested in Spain or Spanish America.

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Applications Opened For Fulbright Grants

Students wishing to do graduate work for the 1954-55 academic year under the Fulbright program have less than a month in which to make application.

Application blanks may be obtained from either the Institute of International Education or Fulbright advisers on university campuses. The institute also distributes a brochure describing the foreign-study awards.

In order to be eligible for a foreign-study fellowship, the applicant must: (a) be a United States citizen; (b) hold a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be used; (c) have sufficient knowledge of the language of the country to carry on the proposed program; (d) be in good health.

The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

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